#### BUDDENSIEK TRIAL

TESTIMONY GIVEN ON BOTH SIDES. PROPESSOR CHANDLER AGAIN ON THE STAND-SUM-

ROFESSOR CHANDLER AGAIN ON THE STAND—SUMMING UP TO-DAY.

James Reilly, the contractor who testified against Buddensiek on the direct examination, was realied yesterday in rebuttal in the Court of General Sessions. He was saked about the stone used in the foundations. Witnesses for the defence had said inat only good blue-stone was used. Reilly said that he had been ordered to use the stone that was lug from the cellars as part of the foundation. Puddensiek's collector, Levine, the witness said, risited him while he was in bed, not long after the disaster, and advised him to keep out of the way, saying that Buddensiek would pay Reilly the amount due him. Buddensiek then owed the witness between \$8,000 and \$8,000. He had told Buddensiek that there was danger in working at the buildings, as some of the girders had failen. Horora Reilly, the wife of the contractor, corroborated his sestimony as to the request that he keep out of the way and not injure Buddensiek.

George E. Tellan, Professor Chandler's assistant, said that he was a maning engineer, and that he had examined the stone used in the foundations of the Buddensiek buildings. There were two or three qualities of stone. There was about one hard stone, to five soft ones. There was about one hard stone, to five soft ones. The inside of the wall handed the rains of the fallen buildings had entirely changed in the last few weeks. One of the walls had been entirely removed, and one half of the old material bad been taken away. Professor Chandler thought that the eastern wall fell first, that the upper portion of it alipped over the lower, and one fiter another the buildings fell. Professor Chandler was examined and cross-examined as to the results of the analysis made by him of mortar from the Buddensiek buildings. He said that as he and Professor Ladeau had differed in a previous case as to scientific names, they had conferred with the purpose of using words that boam of mortar, he said, was bad and had scarcely any sand. The loam used was bed and had scarc MING UP TO-DAY.

he other like waves.

Recorder Smyth, who has devoted many hours a lay to the trial of the case, was anxious to have the counsel begin their arguments yesterday, but Mr. Srooke said that he was not ready and Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll also asked for more time. The Recorder finally adjourned the court to to-day.

OLEOMARGARINE FILGRIMS TO RETURN.

There was a general exodus from this State by the makers of imitation butter soon after the law prohibiting its manufacture had been passed. They naturally turned to New-Jersey as a safe harbor, but in this case it failed them, as only a short time after the passage of the bill here a similar one was passed there. The consequence was that they moved to Phitadelphia. The Court of Appeals' decision that the law is unconstitutional comes to them as a veritable "baln in Glead," however, for only a short time ago the Pennsylvania Legislature also passed a law prohibiting the making of their product, and a speedy roturn of the weary pilgrims may be expected. James Wilson, the business manager of the Commercial Manufacturing Company, at one time the largest manufacturers of oleomargarine in this country, said to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday:

at one time the largest manufacturers of obscinargarine in this country, said to a Tribunar reporter
yesterday:

"This decision by the Court of Appeals sustains
the position I took in regard to the matter several
years ago. I asserted that pure oleomargarine was
a healthful and cheap article of food. We have
been harassed by the lax-makers of this State
almost from the beginning. At first they wanted
as to brand the article plainty. To this we agreed,
for we did not want it sold as butter. We were
making an article that was as good and healthful
as butter, and it could be sold for a less price.
Well, we branded it on the top, bottom and both
sides. We made a market for it as oleomargarine,
and there was a good demand for it, for what it
was. Then the dairy interests wanted a law passed
which would compet us to mark it imitation butter.
To this we demurred. We had a right to the name
oleomargarine, and we insisted upon our rights.
Two years ago we shut down our works that cost
us between \$300.000 and \$400.000. I was glad to
see the law pass as it did. I believed it to be unconstitut onal, and the Court of Appeals says it is.
The decision of the court gives no license for the
manufacture of bogus oleomargarine, and the
adulteration laws will take care of that. In all
probability the Commercial Manufacturing Com
pany will soon resume operations."

#### THE 23D-ST. ANCHORAGE CROWDED.

THE 23D-ST. ANCHORAGE CROWDED.

F. W. Vosburgh recently suggested to the Dock Board that the anchorage of vessels in the North River off Twenty-third-st. was dangerous to the increasing navigation in the river. Dock Master Edward Gilon reported on the subject vesterday. He said that the custom was to anchor in the river about five hundred feet from the New-Jersey shore but it frequently became necessary to cause vessels to take their position within three hundred feet. These vessels are steamships and menof-war. Until within a few years there has been plenty of room in the river about Twenty-third-st., but the building of new piers is increasing the number of vessels at this potut. The channel, which tends to the New-Jersey side, makes the danger of collisions greater. He suggested that limit of anchorage should be placed at Twenty-eighth-st., and that no vessel be permitted to anchoraouth of that line or within a space west of the middle of the river or three hundred feet east of the New-York pier line. He also suggested that if be a special duty assigned to a deck master to regulate the anchorage of vessels and that a steam launch be provided for patrol purposes.

President Koch will take the report under examination. He said yesterday that it was evident that some new provision had become necessary for regulating navigation on this part of the river, but he did not think the steam launch for patrol was uccessary.

#### POOL-SELLING TO BE STOPPED.

POOL-SELLING TO BE STOPPED.

Superintendent Murray called Captains Caffrey, Webb, Berghold and Williams to Police Headquarters on Tuesday and toid them that book-making in this city on the races must be stopped. He was convinced, he said, that such a method of betting was illegal, and that he could furnish evidence satisfactory to the police justices on which to hold the book-makers for violation of the law, if the practice was not stopped. On account of the fact that the book-makers supposed they were protected by a former decision of the justices in their favor, he told the captains to give warning of the intentions of the police. Mr. Murray received word yesterday that book-making had been stopped. He said to a TRIBUNE reporter:

Some of the police justices have held that the police

that book-making had been stopped. He said to a TRIBUNE reporter:

Some of the police justices have held that the police must furnish proof of the taces having been run in order to convict the book-makers. For instance, when a book-maker was arrested for laying odds against a certain horse in a race, the Justices said that the police must prove that the horse mentioned actually took part is the race. The police could not furnish such proof when the races occurred at Saratoga, Lexington or at other places distant from New-York, and the book-makers who were arrested for alleged violation; of the law were discharged. The police have been restrained by injunctions from arresting book-makers at Jerome Park, but I have made up my mind that we could stop book-making in the First, Fourth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth precincts, or any other part of the city outside of the Jerome Fark rece-course, when the races occurred within easy reach of this city. Accordingly I have taken the precaution to send men to the races on Coury Island, and I shall be able to furnish proof concerning all the horses taking part in the races, if the justices insist on such evidence.

## THE TRACKS IN BROADWAY ALL LAID.

THE TRACKS IN BROADWAY ALL LAID.

The Broadway Surface Railroad was completed yesterday, so far as the main tracks are concerned, from Union Square to the Bowling Green. The last tail was taken from the curving machine at 3:25 p. m., and within five minutes was laid. It was the connecting link between the Broadway Line. During the day the final crossings at Houston and Canaliza were laid, the last of the excavations made at the points occupied by the Steam Company were covered over, and the tracks were scraped in order to clean the rails for the car wheels. The company had intended to run a car down the line to Bowling Green and back, beginning at 6 p. m., and Contractor Wharton had everything in readiness; but as a part of the curve in Union Square had not been repaired, the plan was postponed and will be put into execution this morning at 6:30 o'clock. The line for the present will end at Bowling Green, whence passengers will be carried by stages to both Ferry. It is expected that the cars will begin to run regularly at once.

THE PARK BOARD LOSES ITS SECRETARY. THE PARK BOARD LOSES ITS SECRETARY.

Secretary Edward P. Barker presented his resignation at the meeting of the Park Board yesterday, to take effect on July 1. Mr. Barker intended resigning the secretaryship last fall, but he remained at the request of commissioner Oiliffe and other members of the board. He now retires to take a position in a mercantile house. Mr. Barker became secretary of the Park Board in 1858, and has relained the position with the exception of a short interval since. Precident Crimmins expressed his setom for the retiring officer and the regret of the board at losing his experience and services, and Mr. rewers presented a resolution to the same effect

which was adopted. The board adopted a resolu-tion permitting bicycles to enter Central Park at Pitty ninth-et. and Eighth-ave. and pass out at Seventy-second-st. and Eighth-ave.

TWO BAD BILLS FOR THE CITY.

TWO BAD BILLS FOR THE CITY.

Mayor Grace said yesterday that he was opposed to spending money at present for a bridge across the Harlem River about 1,500 yards above High Bridge. The bill passed by the last Legislature authorizes the Mayor, Controller, and President of the Board of Aldermen to appoint a commission to build the bridge. The Mayor said that the Central Bridge ought to be completed, and the city could ill afford the expense of a new structure now. When the bridge became a necessity the Park Commissioners could construct it. There was no need for a commission, which was generally expensive. Controller Loew said that he had not seen the bill since it became a law, but he could see no needs for a bridge at the point named at the present time. The city could not issue bonds, and this, with other items, if insisted on, would make a heavy tax levy next year.

City Chamberlain Ivins said that he could not understand how the Legislature could have pussed or the Governor signed the bill giving to Frederick T. Harvey certain of the receipts by the city from the elevated railroads, amounting to \$175,000 nominally to conduct certain experiments on a cable railroad. It was really reimbursing him for certain outlays which private persons would not do, and giving him a considerable bonus beside. He certainly would not feel justified in signing a warrant for this amount until the Court of Appeals had passed upon its constitutionality. Mayor Grace and Controller Loew expressed similar sentiments. Assistant Corporation Counsel Scott, who made the argument against the bill before the Governor, said that the Corporation Counsel Scott, who made the argument against the bill before the Governor, said that the Corporation Counsel Scott, who made the argument against the bill before the Governor, said that the Corporation Counsel would test the constitutionality of the act, carrying it, if Lecessary, to the Court of Appeals.

INSANITY IN RELATION TO DIVORCE.

INSANITY IN RELATION TO DIVORCE.

The Medico-Legal Society held its June meeting in Columbia College last evening. A paper by Dr. George H. Savage, of London, on "Insanity as a Plea, for Divorce or Nullity," was read. It opposed divorce when the insanity had developed after the marriage contract, but advocated the nullification of the marriage when one of the parties is insane at the time of the marriage, or where important facts are concealed which if known would prevent the completion of the contract—such as the fact of previous attacks of insanity.

There was also a paper on "Fraudulent Damages in Railway Accidents," by Dr. J. C. Cullingworth, of Manchester, England, and a letter from Dr. R. O. Doremus, the president of the society, on "Cremation." Clark Bell presided.

#### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Preparations for receiving the Statue of Liberty.
Trial of Ferdinand Ward, Court of Oyer and Terminer.
Coney Island races, Sheepshead Bay, 2:30 p. m.
University of the City of New-York Commencement,
Academy of Music, 10:30 a. m.
Bullder Buddensick's trial, General Sessions.
Grant-Ward reference case before Referee Cole, 10
, m.

p. m.
American Institute Exhibition of strawberries and roses, Clinton Hall.
Francois murder trial before Judge Barrett.

#### cois murder trial before Judge Barrett.

NEW-YORK CITY. An unknown man smashed a plate-glass window of Huebsch & Sternberg's dry-goods store at No. 2,066 Third-ave, late on Tuesday night.

2,066 Third-ave, late on Tuesday night.

The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday admitted as attorneys and counseilors fifty-three young lawyers.

Thomas Rice, age seven, fell into the North River at Eleventh-st., yesterday and was drowned. His father who lives at No. 3 Variek-place, recovered the body.

The body of a small man, about fifty years of age, was found in the North River at Twenty-third-st, yesterday. His death was believed to be accidental.

The Board of Education vesterday decided to

accidental.

The Board of Education yesterday decided to introduce physical instruction in the public schools after the methods in the Germany schools. Three schools are to be selected for a trial for one year.

schools are to be selected for a trial for one year.

A debating society called the McAdam Club, recently formed, meets every Thursday evening at the College of the City of New-York. The questions discussed are of a politico-economic nature.

The funeral of Lebbeus B Ward was largely attended yesterday, No. 605 Madison-ave. The burnal was in Greenwood. There were no palibearers.

JUDAISM TO SUCCEED METHODISM.

The old Alanson Church in Norfolk-st. below Broome-st. has been purchased from the Church Extension Society of the Metodist Episcopal Church by the congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagodel for \$45,000, and is to be turned into a synagogue.

Henry Mankan of Mis Own Policeman.

\$45,000, and is to be turned into a synagogue.

ACTING AS 418 OWN POLICEMAN,
Henry Memken, of No. 314 West Thirty-fourthst., was on the Staten Island ferryboat Westfield
on Sunday night when John Murphy stole his
gold watch. Murphy was held by his victim until
the boat reached New-York, when he was taken to
the Tombs where he was recognized as a professional pickpocket and committed.

sional pickpocket and committed.

FOLITICAL INFORMATION FOR VETERANS.

The Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic will send a circular letter to each one of the 557 posts of the Grand Army in this State, giving the vote of each Senator and Assemblyman on the bill exempting bonorably discharged soldiers and sailors from the action of the Civil Service rules.

rules.

ADMITTED TO THE CLEARING HOUSE.

The Scaboard Bank, of which the officers are W. A. Puliman president, S. G. Bayne vice-president, and S. G. Nelson cashier, has been admitted as a member of the Clearing House Association. The bank has a large patronage among the members of the Petroleum and Produce Exchanges, and the merchants of the lower part of Broadway.

THE AQUEDUCT COMMISSION.

THE AQUEDUCT COMMISSION.

THE Committee on Construction of the Aqueduct Commission yesterday presented to the Board the names of Philanzo Edick and James Maloney as Inspectors of Masonry. The Mayor objected to the first one on the ground that he was seventy-two years old. He was rejected. Maloney was appointed. The salary is \$4 and \$5 a day according to the nature of the duties to be performed.

SELECTING COMPETENT COMMITTEES.

The managers of the Produce Exchange yesterday appointed several committees. On the Distilled Spirits Committee are: F. O. Boyd, H. Stadelmeir, P. Doane, Max Fieischmann and G. F. Speckel. The Grain Committee has the following members: C. R. Hickox, A. R. Bingham, E. T. Cushing, Thomas McIntyre and H. Max Held.

HONORABLE MENTION OF A FIREMAN.

Cushing, Thomas McIntyre and H. Max Held.

HONORABLE MENTION OF A FIREMAN.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday awarded honorable mention to Thomas Ahearn, assistant foreman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 11, who rescued a little girl from No. 312 East Houston-st., June 7, and also saved the life of another child at No 49 Pitt-st. the same evening. He risked his own life on both occasions, and was burned severely in rescuing the second child.

Severely in rescuing the second child.

IDENTIFIED BY "YES, TALL, FAIR."

When the case of Hastings Hugh Fraser, the young Scotchman who has been in custody for several days on charges of passing worthless checks, was reached in the Jefferson Market Police Conrt, yesterday, a copy of a telegram sent to the Messrs. Gibney, of London, was exhibited, asking: "Is Hastings Hugh Fraser the eldest son of General Hastings Fraser, of Ardaceie, Invirness-shire? Describe for identification." The reply received was "Yes, tall, fair." Justice Duffy then discharged the prisoner.

the prisoner.

TELEGRAPH WIRES FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The attention of Superintendent Smith, of the Fire Department Telegraph Bureau, was called yesterday to the ordinance which requires that one wire in each conduit of underground telegraph wires laid by corporations shall be set apart for the use of the Fire Department. He was instructed to watch the laying of such conduits and see that the department is not cheated out of the use of any wires.

MR. STARR AT THREE SCORE AND TEN.

Emigration Commissioner George Starr was born in Jay-st., on June 17, 1815. The greater part of the anniversary of his seventieth birthday was spent yesterday at a meeting in Castle Garden, and cutertaining his brother commissioners and friends with interesting reminiscenses of his boyhood experiences and his later life in the Ninth Ward. Mr. Starr also kept his listeners in a roar of laughter with stories of "Larry" Jerome, "Stuttering Bill" Travers and others of his old friends and companions.

When the Park Board laid out Riverside Park all of the buildings, with one exception, were torn down. This was an old pre-Revolutionary mansion which has been leased to A. P. Bernard and has been fitted up, under the direction of Mr. Muncwitz, architect of the park buildings. The new building was opened yesterday and was visited by the Commissioners and many residents of the uptown wards. Riverside Park is being rapidly im-

proved, and in some features begins to rival Cen-of Henry Bram against George A. and Clara Bram.

Deaths last week 243; births 188; marriages 104. There are 480 clergymen, 512 lawyers, and 1,088 octors in Brooklyn.

Dr. John Bowen has resigned his position at the head of the County Hospital for the incurably insane.

A new annex ferry is to be run from Brooklyn to Weehawken to connect with the West Shore Railroad. Robert G. Anderson, the well-knwon caterer of Clinton-st., died on Tuesday at his home No. 325 Jay-st. He was seventy-two years old.

A man was found drowned near Pierrepont's Stores yesterday. His age was about thirty-five, and he wore a black diagonal suit.

a black diagonal suit.

The contest over the will of Henry McCloskey, a builder, who left about \$60,000, has been ended by a bounder, who left about \$60,000, has been ended by a compromise. The will bequeathed a small annuity to his son. \$10,000 to his granddaughter, who is in the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Kenmore, near Albany, and the rest of his estate to charitable institutions. As a testator by law can only give half of his estate in charity the bequests to institutions have been reduced one half, and the son will receive the remainder.

charity the bequests to institutions have been reduced one half, and the son will receive the remainder.

A new scheme to rob poor-boxes in churches was discovered yesterdar. A piece of whalebone is coated with a sticky substance and inserted into the box through the opening in the top and withdrawn with through the opening in the top and withdrawn with the sticky substance and inserted into the box through the opening in the top and withdrawn with the sticky substance and inserted into the box through the opening in the top and withdrawn with through the opening in the part of the said there were a dozen men engaged in the work.

Judge Pratt heard arguments yesterday on the injunction secured by Conrad Baker & Co., and William Lockwood, paper manufacturers, restraining the New York Public Stock Steam Disinfecting Company and Collector Robertson from disinfecting a cargo of rags which recently arrived from Japan con the steamer Vigilant, It was claimed for the disinfecting company that the Treasury Department, through the Collector, had directed the disinfection of the rags. The consigness claimed that as the rags cano from a non-infected port they did not need disinfection. The cost of disinfection is \$3.000, and it is claimed that the process makes the rags less saleable.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

#### NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY. The Emory Street Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night unanimously decided to call the Rev. E. C. Ray, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., but now at Hyde Park, a suburb of Chicago.

suburb of Chicago.

William H. Gardner was brought from New-York to the police headquarters yesterday, on a charge of robbing his brother Adrian's nouse, No. 129 Church-st., last Friday night of clothing and jewelry, valued at \$197. The burglar also took away a small black-and-tan dox.

The burglar also took away a small black-and-tan dog.

five Pavonia ferry boat Susquebanna came into collision on Tuesday evening wite a canal boat, in midstream. The ferry boat's rudder was carried away and
the planking of the deck and hull was badly wrenched,
causing the boat to leak. There was considerable excitement among the passengers for a short time. As soon
as the passengers were landed the Susquebanna was
taken to Allison's ship-yard and hauled up on the drydock.

made at a meeting of the Board of Health by Dr. Harom.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday Jacob Schmidt, the proprietor and editor of "he Beobachter am Passaic, a German weekly paper, pleaded not guilty to an indictiment for libel. The indictiment set forth that at the time Congressman Fledier was a candidate for the position of Postmaster in Newark an article was printed charging that the Congressman had been instrumental in obtaining payment from the United States Treasury of a number of fraudulent pension etaims.

TOTTENVILLE.—The Rev. Mr. Locke, formerly rector of the Episcopal Mission Church, has been appointed a curate at the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City.

New-Dorr,—Work on the Vanderbilt Mansoleum, at the Moravian Cemetery, will be rapidly hurried forward during the summer. Two bundred additional men have been put to work within a few days.

#### CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

GREENWICH.—William L. Grosvenor and Hamilton W. Mabie spoke at the anniversary exercises of the Academy in the Second Congregational Church.

FARRIELD.—Two men who were walking on the tracks of the New-Haven Railroad yesterday were instantly killed by a freight trailing.

GREEN FARMS.—Out worms are religious color fields.

Green Farms. -Cut worms are ruining onlor fields Captain George Hale, Monday night, with fauterns and corps of men, destroyed 20,000 worms.

MEASLES AND SMALLPOX ON WARD'S ISLAND. The Ward's Island committee of the Board of

separated. Dr. Thomas believes that there need be no fear of contagion. It is possible that some of the attend-ants upon those people may become infected. The doc-tor makes personal inspection of the Polynesia's pas-sengers twice daily. Another doctor looks after the Weser's passengers. The Board of Health approve all of the arrangements and dalso the commissioners.

MAJOLICA AND PHALLAS MATCHED.

From The Turf, Field and Farm.

Phallas and Majolica are matched to trot at the grounds of the Driving Cinb, of Now-York, July 24, for \$2,500 a side. The horses have met before. In the first three races in which they were contestants Majolica won. In a fourth race, however, Fhallas turned the tables on his adversary. The races took place in 1883 and shortly after the fourth one Majolica became lame and was practically retired from the torf until this spring. Majolica's easy victory in the 2:17 class at the Driving Cinb of New-York meeting caused his owner to issue a challenge offering to trot the victor of the Maxey Cobb-Phallas race which is to take place July 4. Mr. Crawford, manager of Mr. Case's horse, seeing the challenge, immediately offered to trot Phallas against Majolica and the match was soon arranged.

#### ARREST OF A BONDSMAN.

James McGerald, who was held in \$2,500 ball on a charge of robbert, offered as his bondsman a man who gave the name of Edward Pian, and said that he was a batcher and owned the lot and building at No. 183 Rivington-st., valued at \$40,000. Bond Cierk William N. Penney, of the District-Attorney's Office, caused inquiries to be made and found that the lot and building belonged to Edward Frendenburg, and that the man who had offered himself as a bondsman was not Edward Pfan. When the eath on the bond had been takes Mr. Penney caused the arrest of the bondsman. He was taken to the Tombs Poince Court on a charge of perjury. His name is said to be George Brown.

HIT ON THE HEAD BY A FALLING BRICK. HIT ON THE HEAD BY A FALLING BRICK.

Efforts were being made yesterday to brace up the hone No. 141 East Forty-eighth-sit, portions of which fell into an adjoining excavation on Tuesday, Contractor Brierly, who is held responsible for the damage to the house, set a number of men to work early in the day. Superintendent D'dench of the Eureur of Buildings said it would be necessary to support the floor beams by separate braces at each story. Daniel J. Doyle, who had occupied the nouse, moved to No. 400 East Forty-eighth-st. Soon after 1p. m., when he was trying to get some of his property out of the house, he was hit on the head by a failing brick and hurt so seriously that the police sent him to Bellevue Huspital.

LOSING THEIR SCHOONER AT SEA.

LOSING THEIR SCHOONER AT SEA.

The schooner Eddie Huck, of Philadelphia, sailed from Savannah for Perth Ambor, with a cargo of lumber, on June 7. Two days atterward, in a violent casterly gale, she rolled so heavily in the big seas that she sorung a leak and filled with water in spite of the exertions to keep her free with the pumps. On the following aftermoon Captain Bartlett and his seven men got into their small boat and fastened her to the stern of the schooner, in which they remained during the night. Another schooner passed early in the morning, but neglected to come to their rescue. A few hours later the Swedish bark Goola picked them up and on Monday transferred them to the steamer Stamford, which brought them to this port yesterday.

#### HEALTHY CONDITION OF HAVANA.

HEALTHY CONDITION OF HAVANA.

The steamer City of Puebla arrived from Havana yesterday and was not detained at Quarantine until the lapse of five days from leaving port as it was expected that she would be. Captain Deaken said: "Havana was in a remarkably healthy condition when we left there last Saturday. I never knew a time when there was so little sickness at this season of the year, and there are few yellow fever cases. This condition is fertunate for the inhabitants of Havana, and for us as well. When our vessels are detained at Quarantine the delay to passengers and vessel, and to the officers and crew, who have little time to see their families, is unpleasant and expensive to the company."

## DECOY DUCKS IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

A number of articles seized from a passenger on the steamer Gallia on Tuesday and stored in the Custom House yesterday suggested that the new Administration had discovered a new feature of economy and intended to employ "stool pigeons" to do some of the work in "preventing frauds upon the revenue." The passenger referred to, ignorant of the laws, was intercepted by one of the customs officers in attempting to shore some old silverware, wearing apparel and a dozen rubber decoy ducks. The ducks are arranged se as to be inflated when used. The owner will probably pay the duties upon them and take them away.

SENTENCED FOR PERJURY.

William Reid, who swore before Judge Bar-rett that he lived at New-Brighten, S. I., and owned a house and lot there, pleaded gullty resterday to a charge of perjury, and was sentenced by Recorder Smyth to four years and six mouths in the State Prison. The oath was taken when Reid offered himself as a boudsman on the

MR. SMYTH MUST LEAVE HIS CHURCH. MR. SMYTH MUST LEAVE HIS CHURCH.

The Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church at its meeting in Paterson has decided that the Rev. Charles B Smyth should not occupy the One-hundred-and-sixteenth Street Church after the last Smday in Juse. The Rev. Dr. White, superintendent of missions, has been instructed to fill the pulpit with another minister. Mr. Smyth has not determined what action to take on this result. He is now proaching a series of sermons on the Sacrament, which will be finished in two Sundays mere. He will then make up his mind whether he cares to continue to officiate at the church. "A large portion of the members of the church," he sad to a Trait UNE reporter, "will leave the church if I go, and the trustees who have opposed me have already been making efforts to retain them."

IT STARTED FOR JACKSON.

From The Cheyenne Leader.

Two weeks ago last Saturday James Jackson started out to cut some wood for his ranneh, and took with him a double-barrelied shot gou and a few rounds of aumunition, expecting to obtain a number of ducks and geese. When a short distance from his catin he saw a couple of large birds perched upon a rock, and at once took alm and thred at them. He missed the birds, but what was his surprise to hear a roar of mingled rage and pain emerging from the vicinity of the rock. A large mountain him was pawing the earth and licking with its tongue gaping wounds in its shoulders and side. Mr. Jackson's first intention was to leave the spot instanter, but then he thought it would be quite a laurel on his brow to kin the lion and take its body to his cabin, and from there either to Larande or Cheyenne and have it mounted. Then he place is a fresh cartridge in his gun and first two shots in rapid succession at the beast. The animal was not killed, but tore the earth and rocks with the paws in a fearful manner, and roared with pain, as a number of shot had bit the heast. Jackson now become excited, and determined to have the beast at all hazards, so he placed the last two cartridges in his gun and again took aim at the beast, and succeeded in imbedding in its

and and was not killed, but tore the earth and rocks with its paws in a fearful manner, and roared with pain, as a number of shot had bit the least. Jackson now become excited, and determined to now the beast at all bazards, so he placed the last two cartridges in his gen and again took alm at the beast, and succeeded in imbedding in its hide a large number of shot.

This was the turning point in the hostilities. The hon sat upon its haunches, glared at the assailant for a few seconds, then with a roar it started for Jackson, making the ro-ks and dust fly as it approached. Jackson started to run, but seeing he was about to be overtaken, turned around, grasped the muzzle of his gun with both hands and awaited the approach of the now feroctous brote. In an instant the lion was upon him, and using all his strength he struck the animal across the head, completely breaking his gun. For an instant the lion was summed, and Jackson sought to improve this by escaping. He again started on the run, but the beast was soon after him, roaring and writhing in pain. Seeing that escape by retreat was impossible, Jackson turned around, threw off his coat, pulled his small pocket-knife from his pocket and calmiv awaited the approach of the enemy.

In least time than it takes to describe it the man and death to one. Jackson's knife had a long pointed blade, which was very sharp, and this he used to the best advantage. But he could not use it to such an extent as to inflect a mortal wound, as the iton was mincing his hody every second with its terrible jaws, and tearing norible gashes with its claws. Hard they struggled for about tee minutes, and the clottes were for entirely from Jackson's body by the ferocious beast, but he still retained his knife in his mand, and as they rolled over he succeeded in plunging the knife into the lion's throat. It bled horribly and seemed to become weaker, and, Improving the opp runnity, Jackson anceceded in stanbing it in several places, until finally it released its grasp and tell over dead. At t

tress which skirted the highway and wait for deliverance until some one passed along. This he decided to do and accordingly jumped over the wall and was soon for my a riterdly hickory tree. When the bear arrived opposite the tree it raised likelf on its hind legs and began to how. Parker also began to shout in hopes of attracting some one's attention, and between him and the bear they made more noise than was ever heard in that section since Erant's savage warriors passed a century sto.

Parker knew he was secure for the time being, but dreaded the ending and continued to shout at the top of his voice. Bruin contented houseif by pawing the earth and closely eying his prisoner. Parker's shouts had the effect of attracting the attention of another and much larger bear, which emerged from the woods a distance away from where he was. When he espied bruin No. 2 he thought the jig was up, but instead the new-concer proved his deliv-rer. It rave a howl and began walking slowly in an opposite direction and the first bear very reluctantly followed suit, occasionally looking back to see if there was any movement an Parker's part.

GENERAL GRANT REMEMBERED HIM.
Washington Letter to The Minacapolia Tribune.
While speaking of General Grant's illness to

While speaking of General Grant's illness to an old trontiers and this morning who has been here for lines or lour days on business before the Land Office, the man of quarter sections and wigwams, squatter rights and tomahawks, remarked:

On one occasion Grant, then a lieutenant, and a lady and John Aliman, the now well-known mail contractor, occupied solely one of the stages on the Southern overland route. The driver was a master of profanic, and every time a horse's hoof struck the ground he would accompany it with a chunk of choice cuss words. He had a voice like a callope, too, and it was extremely unpleasant for the lady, who happened to be going to from her husband, an army affect. She blushed and blushed until Aliman could stand to holong. He got up, poked his head out of the window, and told the triver if he didn't shut up he would lick him at the next change station. That tickled the driver to death, and he amused himself until the station was reached by enumerating the number of teeth, eyes, jawbones and ribs he would knock out of "the tenderfoot inside" when the station was reached. Aliman, who was a wonderfully powerful man and perfocily scienced, took that driver out behind the shed and beat him up so bealty that a covote would have run away from the sight. The rest of the journey was silent, as far as the driver was concerned, but Aliman and Grant fell into a more genial conversation than that which had characterized the first part of the trip. After several hours they see arated, Grant having arrived at his destination.

In 1870 Aliman came on to Washington to see about ome mail contracts for which had characterized the first part of the trip. After several hours they see arated, Grant having arrived at his destination.

In 1870 Aliman came on to Washington to see about ome mail contracts for which he had been the lowest bidder, but which for some reason had not been awarded to him. One afternoon he was standing in front of Willard's Hotel when a stout man with full beard closely cropped stepped

"On yes, said some of the state," continued the stout man, "my name's Grant. Come up to the white flome and see me, and if there's anything I can do for you let me know." The very next day John went up, and three days afterward he was on nis way West with those contracts awarded to bim stowed away in his

CATCUING TWENTY-FIVE POUND SALMON, From The Portland Oregonian.

CATCUING TWENTY-FIVE POUND SALMON.

Fishermen are enjoying fine sport now at the fails at Oregon City. There are hosts of admonthere, not the little bluebacks which used to be flahed for, but real chinook salmon. The fishing is best in the morning and evening, scarcely any being taken in the middle of the day. On Saturday William Honeyman and R. R. McGregor, a namesake of the original Kob Roy, visited the fails and during the day caught nine salmon, weighing in all 150 pounds. These two gentlemen are old fishing cronies, who probably wet their first hooks in some wimpling Scotch burn, and who have during the last ten years fished together in most of the good trout streams of Oregon; but they never had so much sport or raught so great weight of fish in one day before. Mr. Honeyman caught four fish, the heaviest weighing thirty pounds. He had a common bamboo rod, number two spoon and slik trout line. Both geutlemen look upon Saturday's work as the finest sporting achievement of their lives. D. Monastee caught a twenty-dive pound fish a day or two since, and W. P. Berger caught one weighing over twenty pounds. Henry Christie and Mr. Coy hooked eighteen fish on Sunday, but only succeeded in landing nine of them.

But the party who had the most fun was a young man who doesn't care to have his name mentioned. He gos close up under the falls where the salmon were crowding together to try the leap up the cataract, and amused himself "gigfing" them. He lost \$6 worth of spoons and broke high in the back and it run out all his line, and jumping ten feet in the air snapped the line and started for Astoria. He saw some huge fish trying to jump the falls, but they could not leap so far as the medium-sized ones, generally being thrown against the rocks and falling bruised and scarred into the 'eething'

pool below. The wicker-work trap at the falls can many fish, which are free to all who want to take the

THE OUTLOOK FOR CORN AND WHEAT.

MATES IN SEVERAL STATES.

CHICAGO, June 17.—The advance sheets of a report upon the corn crop of Illinois, soon to be issued by the Department of Agriculture, show that the area in corn is much larger than last year, especially in the wheat sections. Insects have damaged the growing corn seriously in many portions of the State and the cold, dry season has been unfavorable for planting and growth. Corn in the northern division of the State is usually nearly half that of the entire corn area of the State, and in 1884 exceeded 3,000,000 acres. The average condition of the growing crop on June 1 was 94 per cent, against 95 per cent last year. There has been an increase of 12 per cent in the corn area of the central division as compared with 1884, when 2,960,000 acres were planted. The condition is 86 per cent, as against 90 per cent last year. The area in Southern Illinois is 14 per cent larger than that of last year. The condition is 92 per cent, as against 81 last year.

A dispatch to The Lines from Parsons, Kan., says there is now making its appearance in that vicinity a scource equal to the grasshopper. Large fields of corn standing on an average eight inches high, looking fresh and green in the morning, before night became withered and dead. Examination disclosed in each hill a myriad of worms, ranging from an inch and a quarter down to one-eighth of an inch in length. Apparently they become completely distributed over a field and within a short time the whole field is devastated. Nearly every field form is more or less infested. The eggs from which the worms are batched are supposed to be deposited by a small, yellowish-white miller. The worm is by the farmers termed the wet-worm.

Mit.Walkke, Wist. June 17.—S. H. Seamans, secretary of the National Millers' Association, has received the following telegram from W. J. Chamberlain, the Olino statistician, in response to an inquiry addressed to Mr. Chamberlain, asking if he had any good reasons for reducing his estimates of the wheat crop of lass to be clonus bei

fruit crop of all kinds throughout the State, except in a few sections, is in good condition and the yield will be harge.

Fairfight, lowa, June 17.—Crop reports from 1.800 special correspondents have been compiled by the Iowa State Agricultural Society. Nearly every township in the State is reported. The area of winter wheat is small, the average condition of the crop being reported by 433 correspondents at 84 per cent. For spring wheat 809 report an increase in the strea, 81 report the area the same, 673 report a decrease, and 139 report none grown. The total acrease is 2,708,000. With a favorable season and no insect damates the wheat product will not be less than 29,788,000 bushels.

There are complaints of damages to corn from cut worms and from early planted seed. Many fields have been replanted, some for the third time, yet the present outlook is favorable for a large crop. The increase of area for the State is 8 per cent, or 576,800 acres. This gives a total of 7,758,800 acres. An average yield will reach 262,558,000 bushels. The average condition of the crop reported by 1,782 correspondents is 95 per cent.

The winter rye acreage has been decreased 6 per cent. The winter rye acreage has been decreased acreage. The probable total product will be 1,350,000 bushels.

Outs show an increased acreage of nearly 6 per cent. The average condition of the crop is 102 per cent, and under favorable circumstances, with 2,195,00 seeded, the crop will harvest 60,000,000 bushels.

Fiax shows an increased acreage of the State of 6½ per cent, with a prospective yield of 2,875,500 bushels.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

- The state of the	ro-9AY.	
Vessel.	Prom.	Zine.
Greece	London	Nations
Purpesua	Glasgow	Anche
state of   miliana	Ginserow	
Olinde Rodrigue	ZHAVE	French Tran
Trinidad	Barbadoes	Quebe

FRIDAY, JUNE 19. SATURDAY, JUNE 20.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK..... WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885

ARSIVED.

French transport Isere, Commander Sanne, Bouen May
21, via Fayal 15 days, with the Batholdi Statue. Anchored
off Staten I-band.

Steamer Newada (Br), Douglass, Liverpool June 6, Queenstown 7, with index and passengers to Guion & Co. Arrived at

Steamer Nevada (BC), assengers to Guion & Co.
town 7, with midse and passengers to Guion & Co.
the Bar at 4.04 p m.
Steamer Martin (Ger), Topp. Stettin May 27, Gothenburg
30, with midse and passengers to Chas L Wright & Co. Arrived at the Ear at 2 p m.
Steamer Warwicz (Br., Lobbett, Swansea June 3, with
Steamer Warwicz (Br., Lobbett, Swansea June 5, Fron

rived at the far ac 2 pm.

Neamer Wa wick (Br), Lobbett, Swansea Jure 3, with make to W D Morgan;

Neamer thy of Fuebla, Deaken. Vera Cruz June 5, Frontees 6, Caspeche 7, Progress 8, Havana 4 days, with make and passencers to F Alexandre & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 11.15 a m.

Neamer stamford (Nor), Gjenors, Baracoa 6 days, with fruit to Gomez & Fearsoll, Arrived at the Bar at 4 a m.

Neamer Vertunnus (Br), Leges, St Ann's lay 5 days, with fruit to G Wessels & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12.10 a m.

Neamer Alaxo, Rud, Griveston June 10, Key West 4 days, with make and passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Neamer Gnyandotte, Keliv, Newbort News and Norfok, with make and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co.

Schr Bonan zu, Miller, Perto Eello 16 days, with cocoanuts to Brennan & Co. vessel to master.

Sch Josephine Wills, Minattian 20 days, with lumber to Jas E Ward & Co.

SUNSET.—Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, NNE; hazy off

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, moderate, NNE; hazy off thore. At City Islano, fresh, NW; clear, sandy Hook-11 p.n-Barouster, 30.08; Thermometer, 71-wind, NW, 14 miles: Weather clear.

sandy Hook-11 pm-Histories, 30.08; Thermometer, 71.

Winst, NW, 14 miles: Weather clear.

Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Evplorer (Br), Black, Liverpool April 25, Paulliae 30, Barcoadoes May 17, Trinolad 19, Lagranyra 21, Puerto Cabello and Progress of the Males and passengers to Busk & Jevous, Arrived at the Bar at 10.1 pm.

Steamer Breakwaier, Jeoney, Lewes, Del, with mides and passengers to Old Dominion SS Co.

Burk Stabel of Boston, Saow, Singapore 122 days, with mides to order, vessel to Verbon it Brown & Co.

Bark Mediator (Nort, Jensen, Bergen 42 days, with fish and empty barrels to order, vessel to C Tobias & Co.

Bit Flora Goodale Davis, Malanzas 9 days, with sugar to B H Howells Son & Co, vessel to A Abbott.

Schr W & Fredsons, Reynolds, Turks Island May 23, with salt to Todd Bros & Co, vessel to master.

Schr Dido (Br), Swaine, St. Ann's Bay 15 days, with logwood, &c, to H B Lagaring, vessel to master.

CLEARED.

Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Watsins, Liverpool via Queenstown—Inman Ss Co.

Steamer British Empire Br), Wills, Liverpool via Queens-tewn-Guion & Co.

Steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br), Mann, Glasgow-Austown—Guion & Co.
Steamer State of Fennsylvania (Br), Mann, Glasgow—Austin Bandwin & Co.
Steamer Lepanto (Br), Abbott, Hull—Sanderson & Son.
Steamer Engala (Ger), Albera, Hamburg, via Flymouth, &c.
-Kunhardt & Co.
Steamer City of Mexico, O'Brien, Beltze—Lord & Austin.
Steamer Flamborough (Br), Fraser, Bridgetown, Barbadoes
-A E Outerbridge & Co.
Steamer Vertumnus (Br), Legos, Montege Bay—G Wessels & Co.
Steamer Stamford (Nor), Gjenore, Baracoa—Gomes & Pearsall.

Steamer Algiers, Adams, New-Orleans—J T Van Sickle, Steamer City of Columbia, Woodhuli, Charleston—J W Quin-

Attard & Co.
Steamer Cottorara, Reynolds, Baltimore—J S Krema.
Steamer Common wealth, Van Kirk, Philadelphia—John C
Roberts. Roberts.

Steamer Eleanora. Brazg. Portland—Horatio Hall.

Ship Bona Fisos (Nor). Nielsea. Shangkia—C Toblas & Co.

Ship Amerika (Nor). Faulsea. Drammon, Nor—C Boe.

Bark Riebus (Nor). Lindegaard. Beifast—C Boe.

Bark Dictator (Nor). Bouldsen. Callao—Wm R Grace & Co.

Bark Crested Wave (Br). Le Page. St Thomas—Geo F Bul-Bark Neille Smith, Leighton, Baltimore—F H Smith & Co. Schr C Y Gregory (Br), Gelianland, Alma, NB—Scammel

Steamers Lero, for London Ems, Bremen; Amerique, Havre; Archimede, Mediterranean porta. Flamborough, Barbadoes; City of Columbia, Charleston, Seneca, Newport News; Commonwealth, Philadelphis.
Shipa Lucile, for Hong Kong; Magdalene, Bremen.
Bark Curonia, for Carianamm; Toivo, Gesto, Saga, Bergou; Ajax, Hamburg; Chiarina, Belfast, L.
Also salted—via Long Island Sound—Barks Swansea and Mistletoe, for Dunkirk. THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

SAILED.

LONDON, June 16—Sailed, steamer Ocean King (Br), Denham, for Moutreal.

QUERNSTOW, June 17—Sailed, steamer City of Berlin (Br),
Land, from Liverpool hence for New-York,
SOUTHAMPTON, June 16, 11 p m—Arrived, steamer Neckar
(Ger.) Busaus, from New-York June 6 on her way to Bremon
(and preceded).

8waNSEA, June 15—Sailed, steamer Jersey City (Br), Horlor, for New-York.

HULL, June 10—Sailed, steamer Rhalto (Br), Rippett, for
New-York.

LIZARD, June 17—Passed, steamer Chancellor (Br), Lynas,
from New-Orleans May 28 on her way to Rouen, Aviona (Br),
Sargent, from Montreal June 1 on her way to London.

BROW HEAD, June 16—Passed, steamer Texas (Br), Prowse,
from Montreal June 14, on her way to Bristol.

PRAWLE POINT, June 17—Passed, steamer Viola (Br), Murray, from New-York June 2 on her way to Deption da London.

IELE OF WIGHT, June 16—Passed, steamer Connaught (Br), FOREIGN PORTS.

Earl & Wilson's E. & W. brand of Men's

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed as But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hus. Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot. Through goodly mixture of complexious due. And in her cheeks the vermed red did show." This is the poet's description of a woman whose paystem was in a perfeculy sound and healthy state every function setting properly, and is the envisible coof its kin patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorit scription." Any druggist.

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AND FANCY PATTERNS AT 12c. PER YARD.

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# BUFFALO

THE GOUTY DIATHESIS, NERVOUS

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND.

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND.

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DR. HARVEY L. BYRD,

DR. HARVEY L. BYRD,

Late Professor of Practical Medicine, Bultimore Medical
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and I do not hesitate to express the opinion that in all discases dep nding upon or having their origin in Orde Acid
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water thus far known to the profession.

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THOMAS F. GOODE, PROPRIETOR.



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